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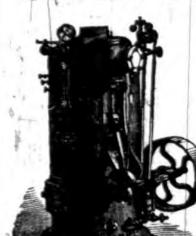
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LITERATURE OF THE DAY IRISH PIPERS AND HARPISTS.

Luke McEvoy, the , Irish piper, who ap-He has not changed his wardrobe, which is black and of modern cut, his manners or his language | since landing on this side of | the water, and is to-day in his general makeup a perfect picture of the genteel Irish piper who years ago flourished in every part of the old country. Indeed, he says, he was the last of the reputable pipers left in Ireland, and he would have remained there, a glorious type of this now extinct class, had not persecution driven him to this land brought his pipes out at the invitation of Mr. John F. Donnelly, the manager, and played several selections. The Irish pipes are much different from the Scotch article. The latter are cheaper, and, according to

shoulder, the chanter, or pipe with the notes, and the small pipe into which the player occasionally blows; it has no ocmusician finds himself limited pipers were plentiful in Ireland and its recently applied at a Fifth avenue boarding

and," said Mr. McEvoy, "that is, no re, speciable pipers. Those who are there are too fond of the dhrop; they take too kindly

gan and O'Hagan, both very old men, who Brass, Iron, Wood, Lift and Force

> here to day. Little I thought, last Pathad better lave, and I left."-84.

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> ties bad business matters to transact, they stepped into the air, fixed their eyes upon the beavens, and each repeated their oblgation without a mortal witness. A mark was then carved upon some rock or tree regard their honor. When the march of hand improvement brought the new mode of doing business, they were often prined by . We should not measure the encellance of down of a farmer who had been to the to produce it. BURE BAYS CALL DAMENT MAN

ye back the gold at the right time," replied

ye. Ye cauna have my gold." And, gath-

"But, sir, I might die," replied the can ny Scotchman, bringing up an argument in

Mr. McEvoy's statement, not capable of as elsewhere for money; but you'll find nane great musical possibilities as their Hiber in the parish that'll put more faith in a bit

Speaking of fraud, remarks the "Here Irish pipes are carried in the lap. Besides see the ingenuity displayed by its practithe bellows and bag there is the chanter, tioners. The "telegraph lay" was a prowith eight notes, instead of seven, which fitable novelty, but being now exposed the Scotch pipes have, and the reeds are so some other tricks are attempted. The arranged in the long pieces that the Irish above mentioned "lay" was as follows: instrument boasts of bass, troble and oc- A hotel guest receives a telegram request tave attachments. There are numerous sil- ing him to call at a specified place on busi ver keys, pressed by the palm or side of ness of great importance. The call will be right hand, while the fingers are flying signed by some public official, or in some famous piper, and the harp players, too, dently disconcerted the applicant. He loit were quite numerous. Sometimes the mu- ered, however, as long as possible, but so sician was blind, and the children took de, last left, though in an unwilling manner light in sticking pine into his bag, and if he A few moments after his departure a hotel had his eyesight there were other ways of guest of worth and wealth appeared, bear-

PAID HIS HONEST DERTH

A LAME IN CHANCEUT.

tion on the lands of riperien owners. The straightening of the Upper Rhone and drainage of the lands there. The Conton de Vand in now toning the Country Geneva before the Federal Court on the ground than allege that our river floods were encod by cellor, are invested in bonds of this city of State mealy met with, so highly did the people down on the Thomas and throughout Eng-

these innovations. An anecdote is handed our work by the trouble that it has cost up